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Acalanes is now organizing a group of **candy strippers**. These are girls interested in working in a hospital during the summer.

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This year the **Aklan** will be distributed on June 2. The Seniors will be the first to receive their books.

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The **Parents Club Mythical Cake Sale** resulted in a profit of nearly \$1000. They plan to give ten \$100 awards to outstanding Senior students.

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The **National Math Contest** was held Thursday, March 5, in which 64 students participated.

BANK OF AMERICA CHOOSES SENIOR AWARD WINNERS

The Bank of America award winners have been chosen. Trophy winners are Dana Vance in the area of Science and Mathematics, Sonja Neblett in the area of Fine Arts, Jeff Hunter in the area of Liberal Arts, and Nancy Hopper in the area of Vocational Arts, represent the four most outstanding students in these fields at Acalanes. They are now in competition with other students in the Bay Area for a \$1,000 award.

Also honored are those winning certificates. These certificate winners are in mathematics, Carl DeLong; in Laboratory Science, Frances Luthy; in Music, Craig Johnston; in Art, Susan Pennington; in English, Sandra Lee; in Social Studies, Mary Stewart; in Foreign Language, Richard Harrison; in Home Economics, Leslie Hillyer; in Business, Beth Steves; and in Trade and Industrial Arts, William Ray.

These students are chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of their merit in these various fields.

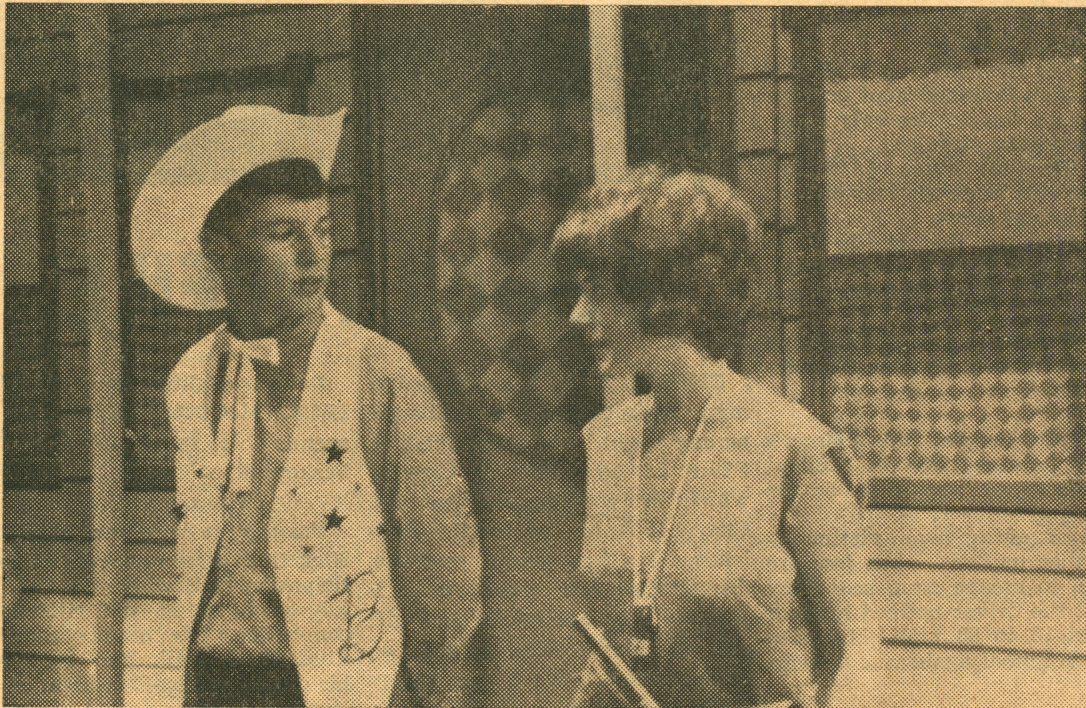
A banquet will be held in May which these honored students will attend and receive the results of the Bay Area Competition.

Foreign Exchange Australian Student

New foreign exchange student, Chris Ryan from Adelaide, Australia, began school at Acalanes March 12.

He is a senior and will be staying at John McMurry's until the end of the school year. Also, he is going out for swimming, specializing in the backstroke. The courses he is taking are, Great Books, Trig and Solid Geometry, American Government, American History, English III, Physics, and P.E.

Before coming here, Chris attended Sacred Heart College, a Catholic boarding school in Adelaide, Australia. Next year Chris hopes to attend the University of Adelaide.



OZARK GIRL SHOOTS UP STAGE!

A stubborn backwoods girl will learn that "you just can't get a man with a gun" when the curtain rises on the music department's annual operetta extravaganza. Rogers' and Hammersteins' "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Acalanes gymnasium March 19 through the 21. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The A Capella Choir, consisting of seventy-two voices, and the special operetta orchestra will perform. There are also fifty-six speaking parts in this production. These cast members include: Cheryl Block as "Annie"; Dan Boyle - "Frank Butler"; Jim Garver - "Buffalo Bill" Coty"; Jim Cory-"Charlie Davenport"; Elaine Luna - "Dollie Tate"; Lori Berger - "Winnie Tate"; and Arne Simonsen as "Tommy Keeler."

Woody Underhill - "Wilson, the hotel owner;" Ed Kendall - "Chief Sitting Bull;" and Nick McConoughy as "Pawnee Bill". "Annie's younger brothers and sisters include Jim Fulton - "Little Jake;" Marge Hewitt - "Minnie;" Carol Esser - "Jessie;" and Barbara Chamberlain as "Nellie."

Other hard workers include Julie Alves, who is doing the entire choreography and Kathy Maraglia, chairman of the costume committee. Marilyn Briggs is in charge of props, while the commercial art classes, under the direction of Acalanes' art instructor, Mr. Robert Worthington, have spent many long hours painting the sets.

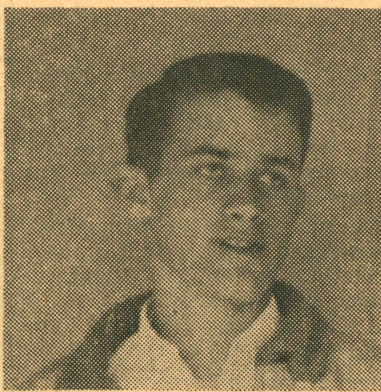
"Annie Get Your Gun" takes place in a small Ozark town where Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show has just come to perform. An unknown, talented backwoods girl beats Frank Butler, the show's best sharpshooter, in a rifle match. This girl, Annie Oakley, joins the show and goes on tour to become internationally famous. But Annie's heart still belongs to Frank Butler, who quit the show because "There ain't room for both of us." They meet once again, and Annie bets all her medals against Frank's that she will win. She knows that if she wins the shooting match, she will lose Frank again.

Outstanding Seniors Compete in State Scholarship Finals

The California State Scholarship Commission has chosen twenty-five Acalanes' seniors to compete in the California State Scholarship finals. Those seniors eligible are: Florence Alpen, Delphine Cannon, Marie Celestre, Barbara Dodge, Larry Eslinger, Owen Griffith, Cecil Harrison, Catherine Johnston, Craig Johnston, Francis Luthy, Trudy Mazai, Ronald Medak, Paul Malloy, Louise Molyneaux, Katherine Nordmeyer, Joan Pierson, Cheri Quincy, James Schrupp, Michael Seaman, Richard Smith, William Sommer, Virginia Stone, Michael Turre, Laura Vacco, and Dana Vance.

These students were chosen as semi-finalists because of their high school record, their grade point average, and their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Scholarships will range from \$100 to \$1500, and will be awarded to an individual according to his financial need in relation to the college of his choice. Scholarships will not exceed the tuition and required fees of the college.



BRUCE SHEPARD

Bruce Shepard was chosen by American Field Service to be an exchange student to Thailand. Bruce will be leaving March 26 and will not return until next March. He will be living with the Snoe Indrosukhsie family of the modern western city of Bankoh where Mr. Indrosukhsie is a professor at the University of Bangkok, and also a practicing surgeon.

CALENDAR

March 19, 20, 21 Operetta
23-27 Easter Vacation.
April 3 End of Third Quarter
April 10 Mardis Gras Gym 8:30 - 11:30.

This production is different from operettas of previous years. Mr. Richard Hansen, Acalanes' vocal music teacher, has taken over all the dramatic direction, and will also conduct the orchestra during the actual show. There has been also increased work because of the numerous costume and make-up changes.

"It really runs you down!" sighed one tired-looking girl.

But the operetta has its little bright spots, among the confusion and work of rehearsals, as Mr. Hansen, (the matchmaker), teams up Dodie and Phil (who gets red very easily) . . . or Dan Boyle begins to sing the wrong song . . . Ed Kendall holds up four fingers and carefully counts to three . . . or Papa Bull and Buffalo Bill, notoriously known as "SB" and "BB," crack up over some private joke about Watanya Cilcilcia.

Research Company Gives Lectures

The series of six lectures on science and math being given by the California Research Company will begin on Monday, March 9, at Acalanes.

The lectures will be held in room 402 each consecutive Monday starting March 9 (excluding the Monday in Easter vacation). They begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:00 p.m.

New Majorettes Recently Chosen; Seniors Retire

Five new majorettes were chosen in a difficult decision by this year's majorettes by Mr. D'Amante, and by the band officers. New majorettes are Terry Knox (sophomore), Gail Webb, (freshman), Ronda Kaufman (sophomore), Shirley McFerran, (junior), and Connie Lanham (freshman). They will be co-headed by Jeanne Olsen and Gale Weisburg.

All seven girls will practice once a week from now through the summer. They will also attend the annual majorettes clinic at San Francisco State College in August.

Hundreds of majorettes from all over California attend this week-long affair to practice, receive instruction, and exchange tips.

Not only ability, but potential, appearance, attitude and devotion are deciding qualities of becoming a majorette, according to Joan Pierson, a majorette this year. In the event of a tie, Mr. D'Amante interviews each girl. There was a three-way tie for the final choice this year. Connie Lanham and Shirley McFerran won this competition.

Before the final choices, approximately 20 girls had to attend a clinic every noon for a month before the judging week. This clinic was also a partial basis for judgement.

Joan Pierson noted that this year's clinic drew a lot of talent and enthusiasm.

Joan, Vicki Whitehead, Marie Lund, and Nancy Jones are the "retiring" senior majorettes.

BUNDLE DAYS

Acalanes first Bundle Day was a great success. The competing classes brought a total of 11651 articles of clothing to school during the drive. The victorious Junior class brought 5914 articles and so got its reward when it was let out early on Friday afternoon.

The Save The Children Federation has initiated this nation-wide program to supply clothes to the destitute families of Appalachia. These poverty stricken people were struck last March with a succession of quick thaws, heavy rains and tornadoes which left these people destitute. The Federation has started this drive to clothe these people and has appealed to schools throughout the nation to achieve this end. The Save The Children Federation also helps feed and clothe Indians and people in various foreign countries.

Students Attend Human Rights Conference

Human Rights Conference is to be held at Asilomar in Monterey, March 26 through 28 during Easter vacation. Paula Ayres, Dave Miller and Mary Campana will be financed by Acalanes to attend. Kiki Unell, Eduardo de Gama Camera, Renee Malloy, Wynne Furth and Craig Johnston have financed themselves for the trip.

The American Friends Service Committee, a universal organization will be sponsoring this conference. There will be speakers at the conference. One is an interpreter for the United Nations and another is the Chaplain at Yale. After the speakers have been presented the students will break up into seminars or discussion groups.

THIS IS ACALANES

By LOUISE MOLYNEAUX

Recently, one Tuesday morning, a large group of "skiers" arrived at school bearing excuses for being absent the previous Monday. It seemed that, unfortunately, they had all gotten snowed in at Squaw Valley. However, unfortunately their notes said they had been — none seemed any too sad about the whole affair. They will probably never forget the innumerable parties, when one of the third floor chaperones broke her leg the first night, the terrific dinner Sunday night (the cooks called it bratwurst, the boys called it something else), and the memory of sleeping in ski pants and parkas (or . . . ?) while the luggage spent the night on one of the buses. The climax came when they realized the school trip had gotten home and those kids would have to show up at school Monday.



Ed Davis hardly got to wear his ring at all that wild weekend because Rick Coleman kept borrowing it to put on some girl's finger. The only drawback was that it was never the same girl . . . which didn't seem to both Rick too much. (Although no one saw any girls crying over the loss either). Last count was five for that week.

Bix Whitcomb pointed out that at the Blyth (ice skating) Arena at Squaw there is a door labeled "Custodian Storage." He's dying to open it and see what's inside.

And, oh yes, never look at Laurel Stanley when she's skiing down a hill on a cold windy day; she looks a little like the abominable snowman. Of course, it's only her mask . . .

Back at Acalanes things have been pretty normal. Mr. Widmer's Great Books class recognized spring by holding class in Student Square one morning at which time Mr. Widmer promptly sat on the garbage can. On it, not in.

It's obvious that we have our share of spring fever victims — just about the entire student body, for that matter — but few are as determined as one poor boy. He tried to escape from school by hiding in the rear of a laundry truck but the driver noticed his foot hanging out and gunned the truck from 15 to 30 mph. The poor guy fell out and hasn't attempted to leave school again . . . at least not that way.

You may like to know that Mrs. Anderson times her students (Yes, with an alarm clock) when they go to the restroom. They get two minutes and, if you think that's plenty of time, they say to try it sometime . . . from 106.

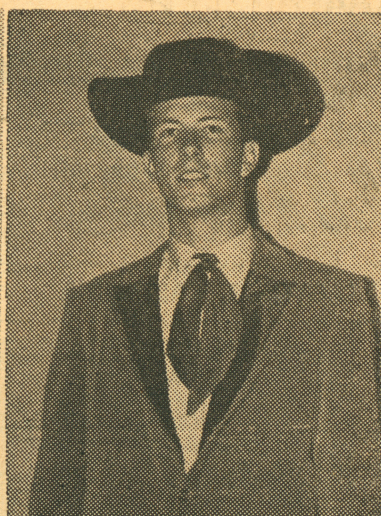
In case anyone else saw the pamphlet "A Girl and Her Figure" on top of Randy Angella's books, he claims he's using the calorie chart in it for physiology.

Some of those sophomores looked at the picture on the front page of the last BLUEPRINT (of the teacher being clobbered by a car) and promptly drew a guitar between his arms and gave him a Beatle haircut. Everything fit perfectly. They called it Mr. Meinke . . . for reasons unknown.

They were kind of humiliated — and disgusted — when the seniors heard the scores of the recent clothes drive. The juniors, though, were a little happier because it has taken them just about three years to win something in class competition! But what were these rumors of a certain class robbing the local Goodwill bins?

When the AKLAN comes out and you think the Acalanors pictures looks a little weird, it'll probably be because Sue Cardinet, Dodie Dornsife, and Pam Platt were trying to look intelligent — and weren't quite sure how.

Don't ever ask what goes on in room 108, 7th period, without being forewarned. But if you feel prepared and want an interesting answer — then do ask Joy Walkup and Randy Angella what they were doing together one Friday.



SENIOR PROFILE

CHERYL BLOCK is engaged in many activities here at Acalanes, among them are cheerleading, Fleur de Lys, and A Capella, which also includes the operetta. Cheryl is Annie, one of the main leads, in this year's operetta, "Annie Get Your Gun." Annie is just an innocent backwoods girl and the plot is simple, with no complications. "It's a real funny show and the kids should really like it." Cheryl said that she has no time for outside activities because the operetta takes so much time, what with rehearsals and all.

Cheryl has had a considerable amount of experience in this type of activity. She has been in A Capella since her sophomore year, quite an honor, and, thus, has been in the operetta for three years. Last year, she played Zaneeta Shinn in the "Music Man." Cheryl proved her acting ability last fall when she played Mrs. Gibbs in the senior play, "Our Town."

Two of Cheryl's pet peeves are "gossipy girls" and "lazy people." Egg plant is another of Cheryl's dislikes. One of the things Cheryl likes especially on campus is the "attitude towards Student Control"; she believes they are doing a "fine job."

After graduating from Acalanes she plans to attend the University of San Francisco for seven years where she will major in law. Then she plans to do some type of law work.

Cheryl said she was really pleased and happy with this year's basketball season. As a cheerleader, she should know. She felt the "spirit was fabulous" and she's very proud of the team.

I was slightly amused when NICK McCONAUGHY said he spends his spare time playing basketball, skiing at Squaw Valley, or swimming.

Frankly it is remarkable that Nick finds time out from his participation in Student Control, his job as head of the citizenship committee, his membership on Student Council, and especially his duties as Vice-President of the student body.

Nick's likes and dislikes range from "thick steaks and apple pie" to an intense distaste for "spinach and too much spice." In addition, Nick enjoys listening to such vocalists and comedians as the Beatles (which are they?) with the exception of Ringo who is "absolutely repulsive," the Smothers Brothers, and Bob Hope. Nature is also one of his likes, and evidently Nick also enjoys making speeches since he recently placed second along with Al Grimes in a contest sponsored by the Lions Club. The topic of his speech was "Integrity — Imperative for Survival."

After finishing his year at Acalanes, Nick plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara and will major in either law or foreign service.

When asked for some sober opinions about himself and Acalanes, Nick commented on the "lack of school spirit," (his pet peeve), and his annoyance at "people who kiss up to teachers." Nick staunchly believes in "individualism and in self-consciousness" as well as "attempting to be humorous" when everything else fails.

SPRING STRIKES SOPHS

By BETH MAREK

Spring has sprung (well almost anyway) and the sophomores at Acalanes are already showing premature cases of spring fever. How can they help it with the beautiful weather and the "romantic" music of the Beatles piped out on the lawn everyday.

Well, the clothing drive for the needy was certainly a big success. Kenny Kaplan, as well as other sophomore boys, have been quite proud of their new ties and other articles of clothing.

And then there are those poor souls who just can't get to class on time. Frank Dunn is constantly getting lost on his way to class, so if you should see him in the halls after the bell has rung just point him in the right direction. Maybe Mike Pickett would like to tell us about the little get together at Steve's. And what about Janey Stone and Danny Jones? Would you like to try to explain what you were doing walking up to Becky's at midnight after the senior extra? Don't feel too bad Danny and Janey, we still don't know why Bebe Brigante and Jim Anderson left the dance early.

Let's all congratulate Tom Tutthill! After much pleading, he became the first male member of the C.C.C. I hear that Judy Stensgaard and Becky McKee couldn't join because of lack of qualifications. Well girls, someday they'll make a club for you.

Rick Cartmill was seen outside the "Straw Hat" looking very sad one night. Too bad Rick, you're just too big for the little horsie ride. But they really didn't have to kick you out did they?

Betty Colwell looked quite strange standing in front of room 409 with a door knob in her hand. Apparently her iron grip was just too much.

"And then there's that dark little road on the hill behind . . ." This was only part of Katie Lee's and Cindy Smith's conversation. You should have heard the rest! Well boys, maybe with a little coaxing they'll draw you a map.

Spain in Carmel

Spanish Honorary will go to Carmel this year for their annual field trip. As yet, the date is undecided, but it will be some Saturday after spring vacation.

The members will meet at Acalanes on the appointed morning where they will go to Carmel by chartered bus. The students will be asked to bring a sack lunch and the whole day will be spent sightseeing in the Monterey area. One of the main points of the trip will be the touring of one of the old famous Spanish missions in Monterey. At the close of the day the group will dine at a restaurant before their return to Lafayette.

Miss Siffuentes, Spanish Honorary advisor, and Mr. Hernandez, Spanish teacher, will go as sponsors. The officers of Spanish Honorary will also go. They are: President, Jim Garver; Vice-President, Rich Smith; Treasurer, Tanya Woodruff; Secretary, Joan Pierson; and Publicity, Nancy Peacock.

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EDITORIAL Plea or Safer Driving

The calm, collected driver has become extinct to Acalanes High. Serious problems have arisen because of carelessness when getting out of the parking lot, not only after school but also before.

Although the damage to cars has been small, it is hard to believe that anyone has to get out of school in such a rush, and with such neglect toward the property of others that accidents occur. Why?

The adult world is constantly pecking away at youth for its irresponsibility when driving. Are they right? Let's not be the ones to prove it at Acalanes.

Letter to the Editor Girl's State Rep.

I wish to know on what basis a girl is chosen for Girl's State. As a Senior, I have heard no mention about the selection of a girl, only that one was chosen. Who picks this girl? Is it purely on an academic basis or is popularity involved? I strongly feel a new method should be proposed for the selection of this girl. Perhaps girls could be nominated and then voted upon in Girls' League. There definitely should be a more democratic way of selecting a girl. As she is to represent Acalanes, I feel she should be chosen by the girls on a basis of merit and achievement. Something must be done immediately!

Signed,
An interested girl

The selection of the representative to Girl's State is made by Miss Richardson, who considers the following: she should show potential leadership; she should have the ability to get along with others and should have an interest in her community; she must have the qualities of honesty and courage; she must be in the upper third of her class scholastically; she should be able to take back to her school and community the beneficial results of this experience; and share the sense of responsibility each citizen should have and which is emphasized at Girl's State. Yeah!

AKLAN Solves Financial Problems

AKLAN'S financial problems have all been solved, according to this year's editor, Bill McHale, and Business Manager, Wynne Furth. They should break even at the end of the year.

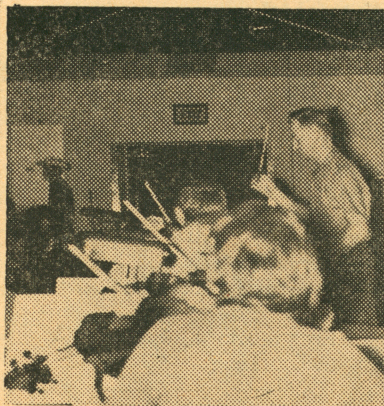
Some financial problems arose because of the increased size (this year's AKLAN is 176 pages), the lowered price per issue due to combining student body card and yearbook prices, and an additional 16 pages which were not decided upon until early in February.

To offset these problems, AKLAN sponsored two hootenannies. The first hootenanny held early in the fall during lunch netted \$118.00, while the second on the same night as a basketball game was somewhat less successful.

To help finance the rest of the AKLAN, various groups and clubs have given sums of money. This money includes \$250 from the senior class, \$100 from the Music Department, \$100 from Girls' League, \$100 from Spanish Honorary, \$50 from the Clothing Department and \$50 from Dance Department. Some money is also expected from the Parents' Club. This money is the basis on which it is felt that AKLAN will break even.

To avoid this financial difficulty next year, Jeanne Olson, next year's editor, feels that in all probability next year's AKLAN will be printed in offset rather than the more expensive letter press which is being used in this year's issue. This switch in kinds of print would cut the yearbook's cost a great deal. Also, it was passed in Student Council that, in the future, clubs and classes except A.F.S. will be taxed five percent of their treasury at the beginning of the year and another five per cent on their earning throughout the year by AKLAN.

In addition to being a larger AKLAN than we have had in recent years, this year's issue will be accompanied with protective plastic covers for only 25c like those sold the year before last.



Mr. D'Amante and Mr. Hansen working hard on making the operetta a success.



Operetta Teachers MR. D'AMANTE ENJOYS JAZZ

Mr. D'Amante has been teaching music at Acalanes now for five years.

His schooling has included attending the University of California at Berkeley where he received his A.B., Mills College in Oakland where he studied under Darius Milhand, and San Francisco State College. Although his Masters Degree is in school administration, Mr. D'Amante has devoted more of his time to music. He has played with well known bands such as Orrin Tucker's and taught music, first in Alameda for six years and now at Acalanes.

Mr. D'Amante's favorite type of music is modern jazz and he has a strong dislike for western swing. The saxophone and the clarinet are the particular instruments he excels in.

As a hobby at present, Mr. D'Amante enjoys painting in oils, and in the past he has built his own hi-fi set.

Extensive travels throughout Europe, Mexico, Canada, and the Caribbean and across the United States have also gone to make up a large part of Mr. D'Amante's life.

Although his favorite operetta (concerning the music) has been "Bells Are Ringing," Mr. D'Amante feels that this year's operetta, "Annie Get Your Gun" will easily equal the quality of past performances.

Mr. Hansen --

"Students Underrate Themselves"

Mr. Hansen, music director at Acalanes, has seen many changes since he first came here thirteen years ago. He has seen the annual production of the operetta increase in quality and the number of people involved. He feels today that the operetta has reached the point where there is not a great deal of improvement in the show from year to year, but that the productions are good because the students work so hard.

Mr. Hansen attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he obtained his A.B. and M.A. He is qualified to participate in educational administration as well as to teach music.

"People don't give themselves credit for what they are able to do," is Mr. Hansen's theory about his students. He feels that when students underrate themselves, it is an excuse not to work to their full capacity. He tries to make students overcome this feeling. He feels that there is not any excuse for people not to work to ability or for any show at Acalanes to be a failure, mainly because "the students have so much talent." Several former students of Mr. Hansen have made music a career and have been very successful.

Mr. Hansen enjoys all kinds of "good" music. He has been interested in music and wanted to teach it since the seventh grade. He played the clarinet in the Cal Band when he attended college. Mr. Hansen also enjoys gardening and fishing.

The support of the student body and community during operetta time is very pleasing to Mr. Hansen. He and his students are working very hard to make this year's operetta, "Annie Get Your Gun," a success.

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"When there is a poll on vending machines, Joe slyly suggests a 'girl machine.' Ask Joe about the school's football team — he'll keep you in stitches at what he considers its pathetic efforts.

"Joe isn't just a comic, he thinks a lot, too. When discussing with him, you'll realize that Student Council members and class officers are just power-crazy; they never accomplish anything. Joe says it's immature to join clubs or to participate in magazine drives.

"Let's face it — Joe really lives up the ordinary school day and I'm glad we have Joe (and his female counterpart) in Acalanes. Aren't you? (or?)."

Al, Dennis and Nick Win Oratory

In a speaking contest sponsored by the Lafayette Chapter of the Lions Club, Dennis Miller placed first with Al Grimes and Nick McConaughy tying for second place. The subject of their speech was "Integrity - Imperative for Survival," on which they had already given a speech in Public Speaking class. These three boys were chosen from a group of ten people who spoke in front of Mr. Trulsson and Mr. Kauffman, who in turn chose Dennis, Al, and Nick to represent Acalanes at the luncheon sponsored by the Lions Club.

Both Al and Nick received a certificate and five dollars prize money. Dennis Miller, took first place, won ten dollars and the right to go onto further competition seeking higher honors.

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Among the eight hundred high school students attending the Model United Nations conference February 28 and 29 were seven Acalanes students. They represented the policies and attitudes of Indonesia to the other one hundred and ten countries. Shown above in action are left to right John Quincy, Anne Jeffry, Henry Jespersen, Deke Dekay, and Laura Vacco. Not shown are Cheri Quincy, who took the picture, and Dave Miller.

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By RANDY

Acalanes seems to have the knack for winning winter sports events. The wrestling team won all but one meet and the basketball team lost only two in about as many games. Really outstanding records when you consider that last year we almost had the same record. The wrestling team lost by one point to Miramonte. The Dons seem to have an outstanding set of winter athletes. A great deal of credit should also go to the coaches. They're both obviously quite good in their respective sports. Both teams look strong for next year also. Mr. Barnett will have Greg Malley, Lee Newell, Larry Teitig, Ken Short, Phil Gilmour, Jim Tucker, and many others to start his team. Almost all of these boys saw varsity action this year. Mr. Mattson will almost have half of his team returning lettermen from this year.

Now that the winter season is over the question of how the spring sports are going to fare this year comes up.

Last year's swim team took a co-championship with Las Lomas. This year's team will be even stronger. They only lost about three really good swimmers. The rest of the team is back again for another try this year and it should be a fairly good try considering last year and the team this year. The track team should do quite well also. They've already beat Miramonte and the next meet with Piedmont should foretell just about what will happen in the league. If we beat Piedmont then we will have a good shot at the league championship which would really be rubbing salt in the wounds of the rest of the league. Baseball has the greatest chance of winning the league this year. There are several players that have been on varsity for three years now and with many two year men the team should really be outstanding this year. It looks as if Mr. Mattson just might have two championship teams.

It really would be a feat if we captured basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and baseball. The rest of the league would be after us for sure then. That would be five out of the six major sports. That first one's a killer though; gets us every year. It's football. Mr. Cockerton promises a first place team next year though.

Acalanes has always been the team to get, and this year may just make us a little less popular with a few other schools in the league when it comes to sports. That wouldn't be to bad at all.

DON'S TAKE FIRST IN LEAGUE BARNETT'S FIVE TAKE IT TWICE

Acalanes Dons closed their 63-64 basketball schedule with a thriller against Hayward High. The Dons, who were given only a slight chance against the Farmers, managed somehow build up a devastating lead that, at one time, reached 14 points.

The first half was all Acalanes as their full-court press and classy shooting ability kept them way ahead until the inevitable ending.

By the second half the Hayward Farmers had finally cooled down and their big guns, Bill King and Rocky Ford, seemed to keep the basket full and the boards clean throughout the final two stanzas.

What once seemed a possible upset turned into bitter defeat as the Dons managed to net only four points in the final quarter and eventually lost 56-44.

High scorers for the Dons were Lee Newell with 19 points, Don Albright with 8 points, and Fred Sealy and Jim Medak with 7 points.

The loss might have ended as a victory for Acalanes of star center Greg Malley had been available for the game. Consequently the Dons might have gone to the TOC, but as it stands, the Farmers will attend the tournament.

The Dons lead record going into the Hayward game was an impressive 11-1 mark. Hayward had an over all record of 23 wins and 1 loss.

As a result of Acalanes fine standing in the Foothill Athletic League, 3 starters were elected,

by the coaches of the opposing teams, two positions on the all-league team. Fred Sealy and Greg Malley each won a spot on the starting five all league team. Fred was chosen as a forward and Greg as the center. Lee Newell, junior guard, topped honors as first guard on the second all league team.

9 Athletes Chosen During Winter Season

During the winter sports season there were nine athletes of the week chosen. The first was Steve Scott. Steve was chosen for his efforts in the College Park wrestling meet. Steve, wrestling 127 pound weight class, won by a fall.

Fred Seely was chosen for his fine play in the Del Valle tournament. Fred turned in a fine game at Del Valle during each athletic contest.

Greg Malley was chosen for the Ygnacio Valley basketball game. Unfortunately, Greg was put out of competition by mono. Thus stopping a great player from playing.

Bob Lewis won his match in the crucial wrestling meet at Del Valle. Bob won by a fall which put Acalanes ahead for the win. Bob was a wrestling team captain this year.

Randy Angella was chosen for his win at Miramonte and second place at Hayward. He also placed third in the league this year.

David Toll wrestling at Gonzales placed first in the tournament by pinning all his opponents. Dave took second in the league and went on to the north coast section I wrestling tournament.

Rich Fischer took first place in the Foothill league wrestling tournament and placed fourth in north coast competition. Rich played a very important role in winning the championship for the team. He really came through when the team needed it. Rich was co-captain of the team this year.

Men's Faculty Win Beat Los Amigos 39-2

Mens faculty defeated Los Amigos March 5. Going into the elimination games, Los Amigos tromped Block A 29-15. Mens faculty defeated the Frosh class by a score of 39-21. Los Amigo's game was played on Feb. 15. Men's Faculty had their game on Feb. 20. When the two teams met, it seemed as though Los Amigos would most likely take the championship. However several disputed calls by the referee kept giving the ball to Mens Faculty as Los Amigos was supposedly stepping over the line where really the net (which at half time was moved directly over the line) was on the Mens Faculty side. Final score was 31-17.

Playing for the faculty Mr. Warren, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Dobbens, Mer Hernandez, Mr. Therling, Mr. Cockertain, Mr. Barnett, and Mr. Stevens. Playing for Los Amigos was Mike Hallock, Lee Newell, Bob Stoops, Fred Seely, Lee Wright, Jim Garver, Tom Alexander, and Phil Smith.

Noon Volleyball has been given a temporary spurt by this year's volley games. Many exciting games took place at noon hour of many Thursdays. Teams from all the classes and numerous clubs participated in this growing interest.

Lee Newell at Piedmont, was the spark for the team effort in beating Piedmont. Lee's defensive and offensive play was outstanding. He scored 18 points and directed the team's offensive play. His defensive play was responsible for the ending of many of Piedmont's drives and the stealing of the ball from Piedmont resulting in points for Acalanes.

Jim Medak was chosen for his fine play against San Ramon. Jim played outstandingly the whole season and was another very important member of the team. Jim consistently scored many points for the team and played fine defensive games.

This group of athletes has been one of the finest groups chosen thus far, as the two teams were both champions. The school owes these boys a debt of gratitude.

Many Returning Boys Swim Team Looks Good

Swimming only during practice sessions the Acalanes varsity swim team has shown good potential and may look forward to a very good season.

The swimmers turning in the best times in their respective events are Phil Simon swimming both the 200 and the 400 yard free style events. Tom McPherson - 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke, John McMurphy - 50 yard free style, Bob McQuade - backstroke and the 50 free style, Denny Downey - 100 yard butterfly, Tom Fitzsimmons-backstroke and the 200 individual medley, Don Nesbitt - 200 Individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Scott Waldie-50 yard freestyle, Ron Medak - 100 butterfly, Trey Fisher - 100 free style.

A few of the races that Acalanes is exceptionally strong in this year are the 50, 200 and 400 yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke and butterfly.

The team is doing well in its practice sessions and the members are optimistic. As an example, Ron Medak, specializing in the 10 yd. butterfly, says that "This year's team may compete the first undefeated dual meet season in Acalanes history." Other member of the team have perhaps more conservative evaluations of the team but the general feeling is definitely one of optimism and self-confidence.

This year's first meet is scheduled with Berkeley High. It will be a tough meet where the Acalanes team will meet some stiff competition. If our team wins a victory there we will have eliminated a major threat at the start of the season.

Trackmen Win First Beat Miramonte

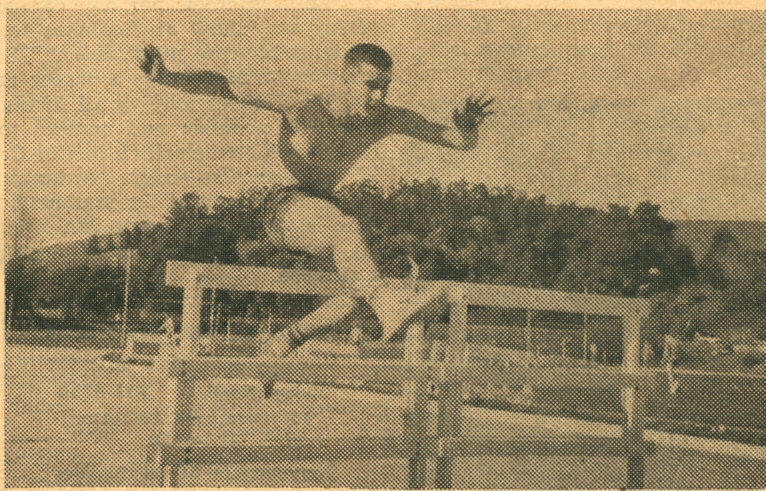
The Acalanes track team won its first meet of this season by downing highly rated Miramonte 62 2/5 to 59 3/5.

It was a close meet all the way down to the relay. In fact Miramonte was ahead going into the last event which was the relay. The Acalanes relay team was behind about ten yards at the end of the third leg. Mike Hallock ran a wonderful race to win by two yards.

Winners for the varsity were Grove Hummert in the high hurdles, broad jump and relay, Jim Garver in the discus, Mike Hallock in the one hundred, 220 and relay, Barry Breckling won the high jump, Fred Seely won the pole vault, MacIntyre won the mile, and Randy Angella won the 180 yard low hurdles, Phil Smith took second in the 440, John Nolan took second in the 880 and Ron Elliott took second in the half mile.

Backing up the first and seconds were many third places. Jim Rodman got a third in the one hundred followed very closely by Skip Carmen.

Next meet is with Piedmont, and if Piedmont is defeated the track team has a good chance of taking the league. Piedmont seem to be weak in the distances. The Dons might be able to beat them in these events and win in the sprints and field events to win the meet altogether.



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